SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

sent. A. N. gas, sohr. Eddger, Townsond.

L-L stmr. Hanniel, Peterson, from Ka-L.I. simr James .. akee, Tullett, from

Kaual. L-I. ster. Walaicale, Pilis, from Kn-Schr. Laura Pike, from sea, in distress Thursday, May 30.

U. S. S. Oregon, Thomas, Yokohams, May 16: anchored off port, W. stmr. Claudine, Patker, from Maniand Hawall ports.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, May 2-O. & O. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, for the

rient. O. S. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, for San Francisco. W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo

and way ports. W. stmr. Lehua, Bennett, for Moloka-

W. stmr. Mokolli, Napala, for Kahulu, W. schr. Golden Gate, Mason, for Ka L-I. stmr. Mikabala, for Kaual.

Wednesday, May 29. Francisco.

Ger. stmr. Samoa, Spence, for Apis bk. Highlands, Smith, for the Br. I.-I. stmr. Nocau, Wyman, for Kauai

Thursday, May 20 Ger. ap. H. F. Glade, Haesloop, for Tog Fearless, Brokaw, towing the H. F. Glade.

W. stmr. Kaiulani, Mitchell, for Ha-

The Kinsu for Hilo. (From Wednesday's doily.)

Wilder's steamer Kinau, Captain Freeman, sailed for Hawaii and way ports yesterday about noon. In the evening the Lehua, Captain Bennett, got away for Molokai, going out of the channel as the Gaelle was coming in. and the Mokolii departed for Kahului shortly afterwards, towing the schoon-er Golden Gate out. The following left er Golden Gate out. The following letter that it is now in the Kinas: James Ewaliko, Mrs. J. Ewaliko, Mrs. O. H. Gulick, Judge Galbraith and wife, J. N. T. Nichols and wife, Richard Conrad, W. Lohrengel, John Rose, John Bento, O. Gumprecht, Miss. Scheduler, Mrs. George, Richards. J. Richardson, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. E. O. White, Rev. D. Puhi, P. J. Bell, J. T. Nichols, George Nichols, C. W. Deacon, F. Mitchell, D. B. Maconachie; for Lahaina—Pang Pit, M. McCann, Mrs. J. J. Newcombe, Miss. M. McCann, Mrs. J. J. Newcombe, also M. Snary, Miss Hattle Paniani; for Kawaihae—Daniel Dart, J. Coerper, W. A. Wall, Miss L. G. Cameron, Miss Harriet L. Young, Mrs. J. O. Young, Miss H. L. Hempstead, Master A. H. Toung, Miss C. G. Young, Carl Wide-man, and wife, F. L. P. Waterhouse, Mr. Abmi; for Maalaca—A. Enos, Miss Ellen Butler, Mrs. Burlim and child, Mrs. J. Welch, J. A. Aheong; for Ma-hukona—Miss Hana Kekuewa, Miss G. Renton, E. P. Mable, Miss K. S. Wight, Mrs. J. Renton, Mrs. D. D. Bond, Bishop Guistan, George Blake, Fohn Hind and wife.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

a tour of inspection on Kauai, in con-mention with Board of Education work. He will be away about three weeks.

evercome by an epileptic fit, and had to be carried home in a hack.

The contracts for erecting the build-ings of the Agricultural Experiment Station on Tantalus have been awarded by Jared Smith to Jorgen Jorgen-son; for \$3,900.

The baby of a Japanese couple living about twenty merious results

next Tuesday on the Kinau. Superintendent of Public Works Jas.

H. Boyd has appointed William Hud-dy poundmaster at Kilauca, Hanalel, Kaual, vice Pillani, deceased. Frank Atherton leaves next Tuesday for the States. He will be married to

Miss E. A. Simpson, at Chatham, Ohio, the middle of June. They will make an extended tour of the States before coming to Honolulu to reside. have been filed to date with the Fire

Claims Commission, amounting in all to \$382,602.26. Claimants filed 204 claims yesterday. The steady inpour of claims has not decreased in the least since the commission opened for business. and clerk Jacob M. Riggs is kept busy placing them on record.

Co., of Liverpool, England, has been changed to that of Colin F. Jackson & Co., as shown by announcement made in circular form. Mr. Swanzy, of the local firm of Theo. H. Davies & Co. states that this change will have no effect on the firm of the name in Ho-nolulu, which will continue under its present title

Oahu College, received word by the Zealandia that President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, would arrive in Honolulu on June 5. The disduring his stay here by Dr. Smith, at Punahou, and he will also deliver the commencement address at Oahu Col-

leste, on June 24. The initial sitting of the Fire Claums Commission yesterday was marked be an avalanche of claims which pour-in to the amount of \$114,160.12. Sixty seven claims in all were filed for re-ord, and between 2,500 and 2,000 blanks were issued to intending claimants. At this rate the commission will have its hands full, and the chances are that the claims will amount in the aggre-

gate to nearly \$3,000,000. It is reported that if Hawaii is to fee, der tion a history never a send an exhibit to the South Carolina fee, der tion a history never a fee, der tion a fee, now meeting with much success at iffalo, will be appointed commission— The Territory would be saved con-

DECORATION DAY.

ARBIVED AT HONOLULA.

Tuesday, May & netwal of the procession. Each of the next of the nex dust of himmes and the grades of himmes and the prighter of himmes and the prighter of this with their tiry mouths rauged in to Cupid's been sat amid the graves and glories in the sunshine and the Am. bls. Resper. Saletzke, 51 days from

end glories in the sunshine and the nowirs.

Every cross and menument was wreathed in his every mound tedded with blossoms a striking emblem of the resurrection in the fresh and fragrant flowers strewn above the askes of the dead. The perfume of the blooms nose like incense in the still sunshine, while the dainty gowns and careless, happy laughter of the young men and maidens gave the day a festival air that added rather than detracted from the time-honored ceremony of honorthe time-honored ceremony of honor-ing the soldiers who died for universal

berty and the union of their country To many, if not most of the newly made Americans the little cluster of graves gathered under the Stars and Stripes that drooped at half-mast from its poie, possesses little significance as yet. The day to them is a memorial day for their own dead until such time the impressive ceremonies of the A. R. post shall have fully educatd them to the significance of the pro-cession and the tribute paid to the brave who fought for the emancipation from slavery of the world at large from slavery of the world at large while winning the bloody battles of the

our of the sixties.
Close to the plot where the Grand Army post inters its dead, chairs were grouped for the orators, the post, and the distinguished visitors of the day. A few of the notables arrived early on the ground, and shortly after 3 o'clock the strains of a dead march sounded through the cemetery as the head of the procession wound between the

gates Acting Governor Cooper and his attendant staff in full uniform, consist-ing of Colonel Soper, Adjutant General Kenake and Captain Hawes, with the Rev. Mr. Pearson, who gave the bene-diction in place of the Rev. Mr. Kincald, absent at the funeral of one of his parishoners, preceded Mr. Thomas Fitch, orator of the day, to the chairs reserved for them. Several prominent officials were with the party, and many of the members of the Legislature and representative business men formed on two sides of a hollow square facing the graves. The members of the post the graves. made the third, and the firing party the fourth side. Back of these were massed the general public and the

band. The musicians started the ceremonial by playing the doxology, while hats were doffed and heads bowed as Chaplain Green read the impressive prayer laid down by the G. A. R. ritual. Post Commander W. L. Eaton conducted the

One of the selections rendered by the band was "The Holy City," which the post commander introduced Miss Cartwright as the reader of President Lincoln's Gettysburg speech

The fair elecutionist did full justice to the terse, weighty periods of the great President, delivering the oration in clear, dramatic tones, greeted with applause at the close.

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS.

Thomas Fitch, the orator of the day, was then introduced, and delivered a fervid address immediately prior to the reading of the rollcall of the dead. Mr. Fitch spoke as follows: Ladles and Gentlemen and Members of

the Grand Army of the Republic: I wish Mr. J. K. Burkett left yesterday for that I might address you old soldiers who honor me by listening to my words, upon the broader plane of fellowship, as an old One of the Hawaiian soldiers of the of the Grand Army of the Republic is a Sational Guard, while marching back franchise of nobility greater than the activities armory from the cemetery, was colade of kings, a right not seem to the collection of the collection of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities armory from the cemetery, was collected of kings, a right not seem to the collection of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise of nobility greater than the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic is a franchise breath of popular acclaim.

in the Magoon tenement on Queen man, the right to wear the badge upon drum—the greatest, freest faction their living breasts or the flowers strewn the light of the sun! (Applause.) the ground on Monday a distance of upon the sod of their graves. This badge. And all owed to the new who is the days of the light of the sun! (Applause.) feet, but without any worn under the General's star, the Col-onel's eagles or by the poorest and most Queen Liliuokalani leaves for Hilo unlettered soldler in the ranks, black or white, entitles the wearer to our eternal gratitude and honor.

Custom has decreed that this day shall bright days of springtime as one on which to forget all petty cares and quarrels and to join in loving remembrance of the men who, forty years ago, answered the call of the bugle and the beat of the drum. Who among those of us who were living in those days can forget the enthusiasm and the almost unani-Three hundred and ten fire claims mous uprising of the North when the news came of the first assault on Sum-

South, their leaders yet had some time for preparation; their arsenals had been filled; their arms gathered. The nation elling between American ports can lose was unprepared; our little Navy was or gain a day upon the voyage. in distant waters; our Army The firm name of Theo. H. Davies & distributed at the frontier posts, our arsenals empty; our forts dismantled. to the final day the North had always hoped that peace negotiations of some description would be concluded in time to stop the war.

The assault on Sumter was the signal of the firing of a spirit that raged from we create of our government a probate the Atlantic to the Pacific and, ere the court of control with fetters of guar-President Arthur Maxson Smith, of away, the continent resounded with the

the tread of an army. Party ties were severed as flax by fire. Democrats and Republicans rallied shoulder to shoulder. From the fields, tinguished educator will be entertained desks, the shops came laborer and capitalist, clerk and mechanic, farm-hand its privileges should share with us and mill employe. Shoulder to shoulder equally the heritage of time, its benefits they marched, their eyes affame with a new light, their faces turned towards the

> Plearis polsating with patriotiem, never ting for hunger, cold, wounds or even until their mission should be ac-hed and the banner of the Union e more in security from the Po-the Gulf; never halting, never until duty done, they resumed linary avocations among the is written in patriotism, sacri-

> War without ideas is brutal. In few of the histories of the wars of the great

there was principle behind every com-turant, trains behind each hayonet. Al-bnew the lacues tovolved for the units of

Henjad the Confederate stood the cavalice, comes rule and the perjectuation of served towards above the motest consensual
elayery. Bellial the Federal stood the of those who have noted the union of
Portion, the rule of the imajority, the
freedom of speech and equal rights and
privilenes to all. In the decirine of the
Confederate each part of the Indox was
dictiont, each part a greater than the
whole. To the Federal the Union was a
perfect whole. It was a employ between Sons of Veterans. perfect whole. It was a context between he givingston of the seventeepth and A fi-he nineteenth contories, between civil-three

upation from the world has such power or plunder, not for extension boundary or rule, not to clothe some ment of the people, by the people, for the people, should not perish from the

That a man should eat in peace that which he earns, that civil rights should not be taken away, that each man may become the equal of his neighbor if it lays in himself to be so, and that slavery

he abolished: Thus armed and papoplied, what picvas of memory!

his vessel sailing into the flame. A soldier astride a black steed, galloping to retrieve the falling fortunes of a hardfought field. A General writing history with his sword point on American soil from Atlanta to the sea.

silent General hurling battalion against battallon in stubborn and victoeffort and whose first task after entering Richmond was to extinguish the flames lighted by the fleeing Confederate, thus the destroyer of armies beat thirsty man drinking water. coming the protector of property and the vanguard of victory proving the ploneer of peace. Best picture of all—a firm, wise President writing the death sentence What mighty camera picof slavery. tures photographed upon the sensitive paper of history with crimson war fire never to fade while the world goes round! (Applause.)
Besides the battle-fields, where many a

gallant combatant fell to find its turf his last pillow, let us not forget the fields where weary feet followed the plough, the firesides where the busy needle was plied for the boys beyond the Potomac, the counting-houses where Prudence turned her face while the signed that Capital gave to Country.

Everywhere from farm and forge, fac-tory and fireside wherever the hearts of services according to the ritual be- the nation throbbed and their swords tween the pauses of the music and gleamed, they wrote upon the parchment of the eternal ages the title to the continual honor and love of the land they had saved.

No calculations can estimate the debt owed by this nation to the Grand Army of the Republic. Look at the land they What extent of boundaries what wealth of possession through their efforts do we own today! Five oceans wash our shores; on the loom of two hemispheres appears the mighty fabric that we call the United States. Wealth beyond the desires of avarice reaped amid chorus of well-paid toil.

Science seizes the cataracts and chains them to light her cities and enliven their machinery. Art and literature uplift life.

Commerce, impelled by the heart-beats of the nation, throbs through the arter-in his eyes. The pretty girl in his eyes. ies of the world.

The United States, what is it? A splin-

ter from an old-world oak that has grown to mighty proportions in the land where the pools and forests of the wilderness have been changed by the magic vand of labor into farms and municipalities. Proudly can we wear the stars in the diadem of ages. See what our edwealth or learning, by the brush of the in the diadem of ages. See what our educational force has accomplished; no slaucational force has accomplished; no slaucationa The right is reserved to those who fac- an Army that will spring up full-armed in frightening the family." ed the iron hall of battle in behalf of from our stores and factories, our farms the United States and the freedom of and counting houses, at the tap of the males, and the freedom of and counting houses, at the tap of the tioned to the conductor and seized the males. The population of Prussia is man, the right to wear the badge upon drum—the greatest, freest nation under scarecrow's bag.

34,500,000, of Bayaria 6,200,000, of Sax-

And all owed to the men who fought in the days of 1861 for liberty and the Union. If they had faltered, if they had failed, if they had thought of their safety and saved themselves from possible sickness and death that the fu-ture held for them, we might now be be set apart from the rest of all the only the broken fragments of a once

powerful nation Events of the last few years have added greatly to our wide domain. The ground upon which I now stand was but a short time ago 2,000 miles from our western borders and is now the geo-graphical center of that vast parallelegram that extends from the Gulf Stream from the Caribbean seas to the Antarc-Ocean; all under the shadow of bannered stars. Perhaps the extent of our vast possessions may be best de-scribed by the fact that ships now trav-

These acquisitions have added to the Union races unaccustomed to the use of

our privileges and duties. Shall we govern these people according to European ideas or then assimilation? Shall we elevate lower to the plane of despotism? S dianship over these dusky races? Rather let us hold aloft the flambeau of American civilization that all may join n its music and march beneath its light. believe that the noblest principle, the wisest policy to all who dwell beneath the folds of our flag and are entitled to its privileges should share with us

and privileges. Were I a Hawaiian born, and in my feel that nothing in the monarchy I had would equal the American citizenship that I had gained, and a would cry aloud to the Stars and Stripes, Aloha (Applause.)

The silent occupants of those graves estrewn today with flowers have ried their records with them into the beyoud for only the Omniscient to adjudge. For us it remains to honor their mem-In this remembrance it is easy to derstand the words of the evangelista thousand years are as a day.

who fought at Modes knew the true them of angele marchine, marchine for any local and country, the form of angele marchine, marchine for the recently will be a principle behind every encountry that from offering marchine to wound the nation, for the freedom of the solds of the fractions of fined and dearmined for the freedom of the cotors at studies of the freedom of the cotors at studies dealers on the show that we have well at the freedom of the cotors at studies of the freedom of the of to doubt that the country may by

Hone of Veterana.
A firing party of stateen privates the nineteenth contaries, between civil-three non-commissioned officers of the sation and wasing barbarism—the school Sixth Actiliery fired, with military prehouse and the days corral.

Nover since the first great cainsyem blank putridges across the little cluster that obliterated all signs of human or of grayes of the departed veterans. The mention from the world has such an bugler sounded "Taps" and as the met-puch been known as when the Union ancholy strains died away, Fred. Terrill, trmy went forth in the parophy of the officer of the day, superintended the strewing of flowers across the gramy mounds. The chaplain then concluded the ritual, the crowd sang the national anthem and after the benediction follow oral adventurer in the purple or to co-ment with blood the crumbling founda-ions of a throne; but that the govern-back to town to all the old war-time for airs.

Our Naval Strength in the Grient to To Be Reduced.

She Did Not Know Him

A sallow, emaciated young man who looked as if he bad just got up from a ures that Army brings upon the can severe fit of illness boarded a Madison avenue car in Forty-second street the An old man with grey hair streaming other afternoon and sat down opposite in the breeze, lashed to the maintop of a pretty girl. He carried a bag that a pretty girl. He carried a bag that seemed a big load for him, and he apparently didn't notice the girl until he

leaned back in his seat after arranging the bag under his legs. Then swiftly he sat upright again and looked a little alarmed, like a man who is not sure of himself after the visions of fever. In a moment, however, the alarm was gone and he gazed

The girl couldn't help but feel gaze, and turned her eyes to him coldly, and then looked coldly away, mere ghost of color showed in young man's cheek. Then he smiled foolishly and continued to stare at the young woman with so much fervor that she finally turned her face toward him again with a little flirt of annoyance.

The young man, apparently, was quite shameless. He met her eyes squarely. She lowered them and began to look him over with disdain. He laughed again, foolishly. Nearby passengers showed that they shared the a man that their wonder was perhaps stronger than their anger.

The young woman's eyes traveled witheringly from his head to his feet. and then started on the return journey There is no treatment more blighting to a masher than this. The scarecrow fidgeted under the gaze, and laid his hands nervously on his knees.

On one of the fingers of the left hand was a curiously chased gold ring. It and the price is \$1,500. was so loose that it looked as if it would surely fall off were the young man to hold his fingers downward. The ring caught the girl's eyes in passing. and the eyes widened suddenly, then flashed from the ring to the young

The scarecrow smiled once more foolishly, but there was a curious misin his eyes. The pretty girl gazed for an instant into the face exactly as he had been gazing at her.

"Dick!" said the pretty girl. It would take too many columns to it was quite out she was sitting beside him and had the hand with the ring on it. The rest of the passengers didn't

"Dick!" said the pretty girl. She mo-"Only two years-and you had for-

You said---' "Dick!" And the car went on and left them standing on the crossing.-New York Sun.

Sugar as a Power.

It is a curious fact that at this moment sugar is a leading factor in world politics. For the British Government it is a revenue and tax question. For Germany, whose yearly production is 1,700,000 tons of beet sugar, nearly one-10,000 miles to Chinese seas and 6,000 miles the world, it is a tariff, bounty and export question. For Russia it is And in the United States It is endeavor. same. a tariff and colonial question. The canesugar crop of Cuba plus that of Louisiana and our inland possessions would -if Cuba were annexed-make the American sugar crop equal nearly 1,000,000 tons a year, and annexationists claim this would put us into formidable competition with Germany for the sugar trade of British and other non-sugar-American doctrine of first education and growing countries. But the tariff-prop-then assimilation? Shall we elevate or ped interests of the Sugar Trust, on way by which they are acquired by other the other hand, it is said, require that prospective missionaries. Cuba shall be "free and independent," at least sufficiently so to enable the Topeka June 10," trust to maintain the tariff barrier against her big sugar crop.-Baltimore

JOINTIST SUES TOPEKA. Mrs. Nation Smasned His Resort and He Puts In a Bill.

city today for \$758.65 damages sustained Tuesday for the malicious destruc-He sets forth the following as his

One set billiard balls, \$24; one bil-War without ideas is brutal. In few a thousand years are as a day. The Historica of the wars of the great years shrivel as a scroll as we see them that every solder was animated by particle and the public turnout large. A solderable transportation money by the appointment. It is said, however, that the Board of Education would rather the Board of Education would rather have Miss Davison return to Hawaii, and the public turnout large. A since the flag. Ask of ancient Bosse who can gli as there is no one clie who can gli as there is no one clie who can gli because it was the will of Case in the office.

One set billiard balls, \$24 one bli-liard balls, \$24 two showcases, \$20 three sets pool balls, \$72; twenty-two billiard cases, \$12; one looking glass, \$2. the public turnout large. A silliard table, \$100; two showcases, \$120; the histories of the great years shrivel as a scroll as we see them the histories of the great years shrivel as a scroll as we see them the balls, \$24; one bli-liard balls, \$24; one looking glass, \$25; one l

Clearing the Odds and Ends

When after a monia's big business a store finds that it has accomplised a good-sized stop of Outs and East, it sometimes requires beroic measures to their them all away Horste measures have been resorted to here this week to that away the odds and ends of the argual south a business we ever did. We have been to be procedure being and should be price-down to the amazing solution to be procedured by the story thought the goods are odds and compared outsides the values and will song your money back if you are not satisfied.

LADIES SHIRTWAISTS-I/e.

Both white and colored, all of them have been a dollar or more; many as high as E. w. We will send one of them postpoid to any address on re-850

LADIES LEATHER BELTS-10: White Kids, Blacks and Tane; Silver trimmings in scrolls and nallheads; PANCY COLORED PETTICOATS

Handsome stripes and shades of rustling Italian Cloth. Wears better than silk. Cut liberally with pretty pleats and ruffles. Extraordinary... 90c Postage prepaid.

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS-50c.

Stylish, summer shirts in the newest styles; pover have been sold for less than a dollar. To be worn with white collar. With one pair detached link uffa

Two by mail to any address for \$4.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND

DDRAWERS-35c. Made to retail to the summer trade at 75c a garment. Could not be had in New York at this money. Three pieces sent, postage paid, for

MEN'S NECKWEAR-25c. The latest caprices in Tecks, Bows, Imperials, Derbies, Four in Hands,

WHITNEY & MARSH, LTD. HONOLULU, H. I.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST

Count de Marquille, the last survivor of King Charles X's pages, died recent-ly at Nantes, aged eighty-eight years. A copy of Bradshaw's Rallway Guide for 1839, the original edition, brought \$125 at a recent London auction.

A hard winter coming after a poor harvest has produced a famine in the province of Apulla in Southern Italy, bread riots have broken out in places.

Mr. Whymper, who first scaled the Matterhorn, is going to try the Cana-dian Rocky Mountains next summer, with Swiss guides. His first attempt will be on Mt. Assiniboia. Sir John Millais' "No," in which the

figure of the young girl was a portrait of Miss Dorothy Tennant, who is now Sir Henry M. Stanley's wife, was sold in London recently for \$7,150.

d- A piece of Queen Victoria's wedding A cake, sent at the time of her marriage to her mother, the Duchess of Kent, in the original box and envelope, was sold at auction in London for \$55. It was still in good condition, though hardly eatable.

Dr. Jarre, of Paris, has announced his discovery of a remedy for the foot and mouth disease to the Academie de

A Raphael, "La vierge au sein, dite young woman's indignation by this de l'incarnation," which its late owner, time, but he was such a scarecrow of Prof. Louis Nicole, held to be genuine was sold at auction recently in Berlin. It was bought in for \$1,500 by a creditor who had already lent \$10,000 on the picture. The highest outside bid was

> Morocco has taken a first step toward civilization. The Sultan has or-dered a set of Highland bagpipes from a Glasgow firm. They are probably the most costly ever made in Scotland, as the mountings are in 18-carat gold,

A Sheffield manufacturer who has had rouble with the postoffice about registering his mail packages, is taking his revenge by sending 200 employees daily to the postoffice to buy penny Each employee is decorated stamps. with red tape, and is provided with a sovereign's worth of coppers with which he buys one stamp at a time.

Pope Leo XIII's pontificate has been exceeded in length by only four Popes besides St. Peter. Pius IX was Pope thirty-one years and seven months, Pius VI twenty-four years and eight months, Hadrian I twenty-three years, tell all she said in the word, but before it was quite out she was sitting beside him and had the hand with the ring on Only three Popes have reached a greater age than he. Pope Agathon 107, Pope Gregory IX 99, and Pope Celestin III 92.

Germany, according to the census taken on December 1 of last year, has 56,345,014 inhabitants, of whom 27,731,— again tonight and tomorrow nig 676 are males, and 28,613,947 are fe-day he will conduct services ony 4,200,000, and of Wurtemberg 2,300,-000. The population in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants is 9,100,000, or 16.7 per cent of the whole. In five years the population of the empire has in-creased by 4,065,113. Since the first census in 1871 it has increased by 13,300,000, or nearly 33 per cent.

NEW KIND OF MISSIONARIES.

Envoys to the Heathen Should Have Gift of Tongues. TOPEKA, May 20 .- Rev. Charles F.

1,700,000 tons of beet sugar, nearly one-fourth of the total sugar production of Topeka, and his followers are preparing to give the people of the caurches some new work along the line of missionary

His plan is to send among the heathen, persons who have been blessed with the "gift of tongues"-a gift which, he says, no others have ever had conferred upon them since apostolic times. His mission aries, as he points out, will have the great advantages of having the languages of the various peoples among whom they work miraculously conferred upon them, and will not be put to the way by which they are acquired by other "Our summer Bible school will begin in said Rev. Mr. Parham

last night. 'It will be held on the cam-pus of the college. We are expecting thousands of ministers, evangelists and other people from all parts of the United States who desire to become missionaries to attend. There is no doubt that at this time they will have conferred on them the 'gift of tongues,' if they are worthy and seek it in faith, believing. They will thus be made able to talk to TOPEKA, May 25.—Frank Murphy, a the people whom they choose to work Topeka jointist, filed suit against the among in their own language, which will, of course, be an inestimable advantage.

"The students of Bethel College do not ed on account of Carrie Nation's raid need to study in the old way to learn on his joint. The raid was made on the languages. They have them conter-February 17. Mrs. Nation was convicted Tuesday for the malicious destruc-ed Tuesday for the malicious destruc-verse with Spanlards. Italians, Bohetion of Murphy's property. Now he mians, Hungarians, Germans, and French wants the city to reimburse him for the damage Mrs. Nation did his joint, that knowledge of Chinese, Japanese, the his various dialects of the people of India and even the language of the savages of Africa will be received during our meet-ing in the same way. I expect this gath-

BY AUTHORITY.

MCBRYDE SUGAR COMPANY LTD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the eleventh assessment of ten (10) per cent (\$2.00 per share), levied on the assessable stock of the McBryde Sugar Ltd., is due on June 1, 1901, and Co., Ltd., is due on June 1, 1901, and will be delinquent on June 15, 1901.

Stockholders will please make prompt payment at the office of Messrs. Theo.

H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

F. M. SWANZY,

Treasurer, MeBryde Sugar Co., Ltd.

Honolulu, May 6, 1901.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-CLOSE BY ASSIGNEE OF MORT-GAGEE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas Gandall, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to William C. Achi, of said Honolulu, dated December 20, 1898, recorded Liber 187, page 161, and assigned to W. R Castle, trustee, dated February 8, 1899, recorded in book 187, page 161, notice in hereby given that the assignee of mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit, nonpayment of both interest and principal

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1901, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of P.
Weaver, attorney for mortgagee.
Dated Honolulu, May 24, 1901.
W. R. CASTLE,

Trustee, Assignee of Mortgagee The premises covered by said mort-gage consist of lots 10, 11, 18 and 18, block 5, in Kapahulu Tract, containing

an area of 20,000 square feet in said Honolulu, 2282-May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 21.

WILLIAM HUDDY, ESQ., has this day been appointed Poundmaster for the Government Pound at Kilauea, Hanalel, Island of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, vice Pillani, deceased.

JAS. H. BOYD, Superintendent of Public Works. Public Works Department, May 24,

ward. We shall encourage our converts

and students to become connected the evangelistic churches." Rev. Mr. Parham and his students depend upon the Lord to provide for them, and they seem to find Him a good provider. The preacher is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Nichols, Miss Agnes N. Ozman, John Snyder and Mn. and Mrs. Near on his present trip to Kansas City. He preached at 1875 Madison avenue last night and will speak there day he will conduct services in some

There is always a great deal about hell and damnation, the gift of the tongues, divine healing, etc., in his sermons. He claims that he and his disciples have received all the gifts that Christ conferred upon His earliest disciples. Last night's sermon was of the usual order. Rev. Mr. Parham is very optimistic concerning the future prospects of his sect. He says it ving rapidly. He calls his follow-

ers "Believers." ers "Believers."
"There are 500 Believers in Topeka," he said, "and there are already thousands in other parts of the United States and the world. I receive letters every day from people inquiring whether it is true that the gifts of tongues and healing have been conferred again. Many are skeptical at first, but are convinced when evidence is presented to them. The conferring of the gift of tongues upon us is. I am sure, the first step in the evan-

gelization of the world." SUIT FOR BLACKMAIL.

Utah Senator Prosecuting a Nebraska Man.

OMAHA, May 20 .- Senator Kearns, of Utah, is in Omaha to prosecute a suit for blackmail against E. J. Wolters, a resident of Schuyler, Neb. In the indictment on file Wolters is

charged with an attempt to blackmail Senator Kearns and secure \$5,000 from him, stating in the letters written that if this sum was not paid his children would be kidnaped. These letters, it is alleged, were sent through the mails, hence the suit is in the Federal Court. Just what turn the suit will take is not known, as the attorneys for Wolters demurred to the indictment, alleging that the accused had been indicted as "Wolter." while his real name is Wolters. By reason of the dropping of the "s" at the end of the name it is contended that the indictment is void, The demurrer has been argued before Judge Munger, but the point contended for has not been passed upon.

Decoration Day, which has been observed here for at least two decades with elaborate ceremonies, passed off